

11-12-1971

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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ACLU aids girls

(continued from page 1)

According to the records in the Housing Office, the Crier was able to locate the names of all the women that were hired by the Housing Office during Christmas break last year. The list of former Housing Office employees that could qualify for the reimbursement is located below this article.

Tilly (Barbara) Christensen, the only one of the women students on campus at this time, said that the college shouldn't hire people on the basis of sex.

"I don't know whether or not the college will change their policies," she said, "but it is important that they hire employees on the basis of ability and nothing else."

Sheridan, campus ACLU coordinator and chairman of the ASC Students Rights Commission, would like the other women involved to contact him.

"We need to have them contact us as soon as possible," he said. "If they contact us, we could obtain that reimbursement for them too."

Included among the following were their co-workers, some of whom could qualify for similar reimbursement from the school.

Karen Jensen
Beth Basler
Linda Iverson
Margaret Ann Smith
Almira Smith
Susan Ulrey
Kaylene Williams
Linda Uldrison
Patti Skiro
Dorothy Canori
Nancy Davis
Carol Charlton

Beverly Green
Milana Scott
Vera Davis
Betty Rhodes
Lorraine Olivas
June Fujii
Jane Richmond
Susan Brown
Carol Cunningham
Lynn Kato
Cheryl Kajujama

Fire threat closes Carmody-Munro

The men of Munro and Carmody are preparing to move to North Hall sometime in the next two weeks, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.



Men above, Frank Davies and Lance Bonington, are shown leaving Munro. Munro and Carmody Halls have been condemned due to hazardous fire conditions. The men from Munro and Carmody will be leaving the 1945 Army barracks and moving into the newer North Hall. (photo by Pobst)

Munro and Carmody Halls were cited by the State Fire Marshall as not meeting recent fire safety standards. Last week Hill announced these dorms will be closed in lieu of the fire marshal's recommendations.

Hill said the move will be completed just as soon as a few changes can be made in North Hall that will best satisfy the men from Carmody and Munro.

He added that sometime next week the Student Personnel Services will decide which of the two head residents, either Carmody's or Munro's, will be the head resident for North Hall.

Carmody and Munro are old Army barracks that were brought to Central back in 1945 along with two others, which are now Alford and Montgomery Halls. All four of these halls were cited as unsafe according to the State Field Marshall, however Alford and Montgomery are being presently used for office space and will continue to be in use until other office space is found.

Carmody and Munro are single room occupancy and since North Hall is double room occupancy, Hill said that half of each room's furniture will be removed from North Hall to make single rooms.

He said that since the furniture in North Hall is new, the half that is removed will be sent over to replace Kennedy Hall's old furniture.

The furniture that is left from Carmody, Munro and Kennedy Halls will be discarded, according to Hill.

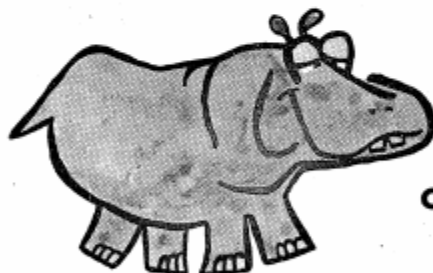
Hill commented so far everything was running smoothly and that the men were responding cooperatively in making the move.

Clint Smith, head resident of Carmody said, "They (the men) see it as a good thing because they get to move into North and still have single rooms in what were double rooms."

"There may be some difficulties in bringing the two dorms together to live. In the past there has been kind of a social rivalry among Carmody and Munro so it will definitely take working together."

Watch For Special In Next Weeks Issue.

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major brands only



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Post Tavern
On Old Hwy

10

MOBIL



BUD

Oh—Don't Forget Service Without A Smile—FREE GAS

Gov. Evans speaks here

Gov. Dan Evans will speak on student rights today at 2 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria. The governor's appearance is sponsored by ASC and is open to students and faculty free of charge, according to ASC Executive Vice President Gary Larson.

One of the topics to be included in the speech, Larson said, is the possibility of lowering the legal drinking age in the state to 18.

Following his speech, Evans will answer questions from the audience.

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College employment opening announced

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

The office of Staff Personnel, Peterson Hall, has announced more than a dozen college employment openings.

One of the positions now open is the assistant director of the SUB food services. In the past there has been both a director and an assistant director of the SUB food services, but due to a change in policy last spring there will only be an assistant director.

Duties—salary

Robert Howser, director of staff personnel, reported that this assistant director, whose salary will range from \$764 to \$911 a month, will be in charge of the day-to-day menus of the cafeteria and other aspects of the day-to-day running of the food services.

He added that App Legg, director of the SUB, will serve as the director of the food services.

Marsh Erickson, who was the assistant food production coordinator at Commons Dining Hall, is the present acting assistant director of the SUB food services.

Pre-requisites

The Office of Staff Personnel reports that the applicant must have a college degree or year-for-year substitution of directly related food service experience.

All interested applicants are urged to send their resumes to the Office of Staff Personnel in Peterson Hall; phone 963-1202.

Under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 there are 10 new 16-month positions available. This act is taken by the federal government to help hire the unemployed.

Provisions

Under the provisions of this act, the federal government pays 90 per cent of their salaries and the college will pay the other 10 per cent.

Two of the openings on the central campus under this act are student advisor and a minority affairs coordinator.

The student advisor will be under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Dean of Students. This is a new position requiring academic and personal skills, according to the Office of Staff Personnel.

Emphasis on students

They added, "The emphasis of the Student Personnel Division of the College is being changed to emphasize 'student development'."

A masters degree in counseling or related behavioral science or equivalent is required for this position.

The Office of Staff Personnel will be the department in which the new position of minority affairs coordinator will be responsible.

Coordinator's duties

This individual, they say, will be responsible to develop programs for employment and training of minorities and disadvantaged.

A bachelor's degree is preferred with a major in psychology or business administration with emphasis in human relations.

Howser would like to remind all applicants for these two positions that they must be presently unemployed to qualify for these openings under the new federal government act.

Descriptions posted

He said that job description

postings on the minority affairs coordinator and other jobs were sent to all regular campus locations: the Placement Office, the Employment Security Department, and selected areas in Seattle and Spokane.

At this point, he says, the college has received 70 valid applications for the minority affairs coordinator position, many of which were from ex-Central students.

Chosen tomorrow

Howser added that the final review and selection for this position will be made tomorrow by a committee of minority campus-related persons plus one black administrator from the University of Washington.

The applicants for the student advisor position are urged to send their resumes to the Office of Staff Personnel in Peterson Hall.

Other openings are posted throughout the college with full job descriptions posted in Barge and the Office of Staff Personnel.

Central students busted for dope

Three Central students were arrested Saturday in Ellensburg on the charge of possession of marijuana and amphetamines.

Sheriff Benavides said that David Ostrom, 22, Gilbert Soley, 26, and David Ronning, 25, are being charged by the prosecuting attorneys office on two counts of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and amphetamines, both of which are felonies.

All three suspects reside at 210 S. Pearl St., in Ellensburg.

Sheriff Benavides said that bail for all three is \$3,000 each.

He said the arrest was allegedly made by Deputy Kuchin through "knowledge obtained when Kuchin went to the address of one of the suspects to arrest him on other charges."

Sheriff Benavides explained

that the violation was discovered by Deputy Kuchin personally when he arrived with a warrant for the arrest of Soley for allegedly using defective equipment and having no valid operator's license.

Sheriff Benavides said he saw the two controlled substances in the house, called in for assistance and then went and obtained a search warrant.

Ostrom, Soley and Ronning are being held in the Kittitas County jail. Arraignment has been scheduled for Nov. 15 at the Superior Courthouse.

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ASC/Serve
Commission*
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*See column on page....

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Coates and Carlson will be appearing in the SUB Burger Bar next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Performances will begin 7 and 9 p.m.; admission is 25 cents. Coates and Carlson is a bluegrass, country western duo.

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Editor's focus

Games people play

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

Politics, politics. Here is one good ol' American tradition that is running this country right into the ground.

American politicians are in a rut, from the presidency on down to the local school boards.

No sooner is a person elected to office nowadays than he immediately starts campaigning for re-election, and in this governmental game of king-of-the-mountain, we the people are the losers.

This particular passtime, which seems to be growing ever more popular is not universal in our system, of course, but it is sickeningly prevalent.

The plain fact is, too many of our elected officials spend far too much time saying and doing not what they think is right, but what they figure will get them more money and votes come next election.

Politics, and more politics.

Actually, the Congressmen are the least to blame. After all, they have only two years to become established after being newly elected, so they have to be careful not to make any enemies and do and say the things that will keep their campaign fund sources happy.

And sadly enough, politics is a game of survival of the fittest; not physically, but financially.

The unfortunate result is that most frosh Congressmen don't necessarily vote their consciences. They are puppets.

Those that do and say what they think to be best for their people as a whole are often ridden out of office before their nameplate is put on their office door.

But as I said, Congressmen are the least to blame.

The game of politics has it's standouts just like any other, and the current superstar is President Richard M. Nixon. This man is a real artist at doing and saying what will get him votes.

Oddly enough, a Nixon speech made in Detroit over something like busing blacks to public schools doesn't seem to jive with a speech made by the same man on the same subject in a city like, say, Tallahassee, Fla.

And isn't it peculiar that he couldn't think of anywhere but the South to find a Supreme Court nominee? Then, when his first choice was rejected, he showed real determination by going right back to the same place and picking a carbon-copy of the man that was just turned down.

Only after this selection was rejected did the President venture north of the Mason-Dixon line to find a suitable justice.

But why not? After all, he had shown the South that he cared, or to be more exact, that he wanted their electoral votes in '72.

And like any true superstar, our President takes advantage of opportunities.

A case in point is the Calley trial. When the jury reached it's verdict, Mr. Nixon listened for the public's reaction like an old west bandit with his ear to a railroad track.

When the reaction was overwhelmingly pro-Calley, he stepped in and gave the young lieutenant a hand.

In doing so, he dealt military justice a smart slap in the face, but then again, he had the American people on his side, didn't he?

A more accurate statement would be that the people had him on their side.

Being a sports editor, I naturally love games. However, the game of politics is one that this sports buff regards as flat-out repulsive.

Parking

The closure of parking lot B for paving, although on the surface appears to be a piece of welcomed improvement, is a flagrant example of mismanagement, bad timing, discrimination and just plain not planning ahead.

It would seem that the paving of the school's most congenial parking lot would be a welcomed event, but when it means cutting off the student's access to lower campus for over half a quarter it becomes a nuisance that warrants investigation.

The closing of lot B from Oct. 15 through at least Dec. 15 is bad timing and mismanagement. Why does the management insist on closing this lot during the heart of the whole academic and social season, fall quarter? Why couldn't they have had it paved this summer when there were less students and faculty to be affected? Or if by some fluke there was a reason why it could not be paved this summer, then why didn't they just wait until mid-November to pave it when most of the students would be gone the majority of the time with Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays?

When the students bought parking permits for fall quarter they were not told that lot B would be closed for over half that quarter. Instead, the students woke up one morning and found some workers blocking up the entrance ways to lot B with a big sign announcing that it would be closed.

Now several of these same students, the lucky ones that get there early enough, are paying \$5 a quarter to park along city streets or some alleyway.

As one student put it, "Yea, I'm paying \$5 this quarter just so that I can start my car, drive it down to the Nicholson Pavilion parking lot, and park it."

The closure of lot B has also turned out to be discriminatory. Since students cannot park on lower campus they are forced to park in other lots that range from a quarter of a mile to over a mile from their classes.

On the other hand, less faculty and staff members really feel this pinch because they can park in the D St. "faculty and staff only" parking lot on lower campus. This is discriminatory indeed.

After all, the students pay the same parking rate as do faculty or staff, yet they do not receive an equal amount of exchange for their money. Those students who do have the guts to park in this lot are promptly slapped with a \$5 ticket that costs an extra \$4 if the students want to appeal the ticket.

It would seem that in light of the circumstances mentioned here the management would see fit to open that faculty and staff lot to everyone with college parking permits, at least until lot B can be reopened.

Just plain not thinking ahead about these kinds of inevitable problems can spell all sorts of ugly miseries. Lets hope that in the future all these ideas for "campus Beautification" are backed up with some good sound thinking that will keep it as beautiful as possible even while its being worked on.

Dudley's doin' it

The better part of Fall Quarter has been spent "talking" about "Big Name Entertainment" at Central.

It was resolved long ago that the answer was protection for the floor in Nicholson Pavilion. In addition, it was resolved that the solution to the "floor problem" should be some kind of protective cover.

Tom Dudley made the first move to make the floor and "Big Name Entertainment" a reality, rather than useless rhetoric.

Dudley's constant complaint is that people talk about doing things on this campus, but refuse to do any of the work. The groan is not only justified, it is proven and true. An estimated 20 to 30 students knew of the floor problem and knew the solution, but not one made a positive feasible move toward obtaining it within a price range of about \$7,800. Rather than make the first move they chose to lament that Central never has any big name groups.

All is not lost ... Dudley's doin' it.

It was decided that the students here wanted some kind of big name entertainment. The problem: Where to get the \$7,800 required to buy the cover. Dudley pledged a portion of the cost and obtained a partial commitment from the administration for the remaining cost.

We congratulate Tom Dudley in his aggressiveness and attitude. It might be noted as a passing thought, that Dudley has made mistakes, but his accomplishments out number the mistakes 2 to 1.

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Letters To The Editor

Alleged discrepancies clarified

To the editor:
I would like to correct a couple of discrepancies I found in last week's Crier.

First, the article on the ASC legislative meeting and the section referring to the Commission on Student Rights. The "searching" referred to by Head Residents has nothing to do with privacy of student records.

I was referring to a specific clause in the housing contract that provides for entrance into a student's room.

I feel at the present time, that it is somewhat vague and needs to be clarified. I use as the basis of my argument a number of complaints that I have received from students.

None of these complaints have accused a head resident of actually searching or seizing anything in a student's room, they have to do with minor instances of allowing someone in a room unsupervised (i.e. refrigerator men).

In only one case was there an immedo by a head resident of a future bust if a certain student

was carrying on an illegal enterprise in a dorm.

I said that in order to avoid any misunderstanding or incident in the future that might lead to a court case, the Housing policy should be clarified.

The Housing Director has informed me that it is not college policy to search rooms, have head residents play policeman nor allow police into a room without a search warrant.

This interpretation is being put in writing and will be made public information.

Second, on the question of "Chickenhearts." I introduced the bill to allot funds for Black Week and I am firmly convinced that it is well founded.

Black Week promises an entire week of entertainment and educational experience.

I believe that it is desperately needed if we are to overcome racial tension in this country and on this campus.

It is a program designed to benefit all students regardless of color.

Furthermore, it should be

noted that the proposal was given tentative approval pending a final draft that will be trimmed financially and expanded to detail programming.

The BSC is currently at work on this and I feel confident in their ability to provide a fantastic program, if they have enough funds for once to pull it off right.

I do not feel intimidated in any way by Blacks and disagree strongly with the Crier's attempt at telling me and others where my own head is at.

I knew exactly what I was doing and am not afraid to stand behind it.

If any legislator let himself be "intimidated," then that person is in truth a racist. When you're a racist, you're a racist whether you've got the guts to say it or not.

The person who refuses to lay racism out front is the worst kind of racist. I sure as hell hope that this is not the case with any ASC legislators. If it is, then they can benefit more than anybody from Black Week.

Mardi Sheridan

'Chicken hearts' editorial rapped

To the editor:
Addressing myself to the recent Crier editorial, "Chickenhearts," I would like to ask why is it that the attendance of 15 (not 19 as you reported) black students who were neither carrying knives nor pistols could intimidate any group of so called men and women.

I did not know that a meeting open to the public disintegrated black people. If we as black people intimidate by our very presence, why would signs be posted to read, "Everyone Welcome?" Why not, "White folks only?" Is that more appropriate? Does that say what you mean?

As for being called white racist, why should the totally white legislature group fear this charge, in this racist microcosm of the larger racist America? We did not over budget Mr. Delaunay; in fact we underbudgeted over \$1000 in an attempt at cutting "obvious avenues of compromise and trimming."

The Black Week committee works all year and asks to get paid for one week. Is that too much for a program put on for your benefit? What is this, a return to slavery? Black Week is an attempt, among other things, to make whites aware of black culture, to help you realize your own problems, to help you work out your solutions to an ultimatum.

But I see from your remark, "Must they pay their own people to work on the program?" that you miss the point entirely. I myself could care less if you ever

learn anything and are consequently left to your fate. I would much rather make Black Week a totally black experience, increasing our own cultural identity and awareness, taking "Uhuru" to Yakima.

Some have a grain of hope left for folks like you, but I'm mighty grateful for the racist character of this institution and white America who bring us to a deeper sense of the real struggle and the real solutions.

C. Coy

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, the Crier editorial published last week entitled "Chicken Heart" has been misconstrued. Our intentions in publishing the editorial were not necessarily in opposition to "Black Week". However, it was designed to point out the haste in which the

legislature employed in tentatively passing the BSC budget request. We support Black Week, but not \$2,300 worth.

Too, it should be noted, that the editorials in this newspaper are not just the opinions of one editor, instead they are the opinions of the entire editorial staff.

Nixon ties Lindsay

President Nixon tied Democratic Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York for fourth place in the presidential preference poll of young voters made by the Gallup organization, Newsweek magazine reported.

Senator Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, was the heavy favorite of the 1732 young persons surveyed, with Senator Edmund Muskie, Maine, Democrat, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota, Democrat, preceding Lindsay and Mr. Nixon as the choices of the 17-to-23 year-olds, who will vote for the first time in a presidential election, in 1972.

In a Kennedy-Nixon confrontation, 53 per cent favored Kennedy, and 26 per cent Nixon, the magazine said.

Although only 42 per cent of all eligible young voters are expected to vote next year, Kennedy still led Mr. Nixon 59 per cent to 28 per cent in the adjusted projections, according to the poll.

In the adjusted figures, Muskie tallied 48 per cent to 35 for Mr. Nixon, and Humphrey was preferred over the President by a margin of 42 to 38 per cent.

The poll also indicated that a Lindsay-Nixon White House race would reach a standoff, with each winning 40 per cent of the young vote.

MASTERS EDUCATION

Master's candidates must complete all requirements for their degrees through the Graduate Office before Dec. 6 for Fall Quarter graduation.

'Small' alumna replies to 'Breasts' humor

To the editor:

The humor intended in last week's short letter under the heading, "Breasts," will be most fully appreciated by the sexually ignorant.

The notion that breast size has anything to do with the ability to nurse is incorrect. The 36D, according to doctors, has no advantages over the 32A when it comes to breastfeeding.

It is my hope that a factual understanding of breastfeeding would be made available not only to college freshmen, but also to public school students, many of whom will begin families without going to college. Breastfeeding has important advantages to babies, families and society.

Perhaps an increased understanding of breastfeeding would decrease the reticence of U.S. women to breastfeed in

public for fear of appearing jocular to "self-styled cocksnobs and others."

Information on the physical advantages of breastfeeding, technique of breastfeeding, and how to overcome difficulties which may arise can be found in a number of medical and lay publications. One of the best and most comprehensive is the La Leche League manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*, \$3 soft cover.

For facts about the advantages of breastfeeding write for the free pamphlet No. 101, "Why Nurse Your Baby?" from La Leche League International, 9616 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill., 60131.

A small-breasted alumna, name withheld by request

Grandmother knows

To the editor:

Alas student, your grandmother does know of college ills today. I do indeed find ills worse than "playing cards and smoking cigarettes" and it makes me sick to think of them. I see young people falling apart emotionally and spiritually and you ask, "Is college too loose?"

Alas if I have taught you that there is nothing finer than smelling trash cans full of beer bottles or that there is nothing more meaningful than private visits, I have failed you.

You see, I remember the days of "violent moral concern" (as you call them). They were less violent and the moral concern dealt not with what was right or wrong but rather shall I or shall I not do what I know to be right.

Because we had a clearly defined basis for our morality, the Puritan Ethic was not all as unrealistic as you have been led to believe. The "good old days" required a different definition of love than "Cheap Thrills", faithfulness was synonymous with honor, and courtship was not like dividing up stolen merchandise.

If there was a double standard between the sexes at least the standard for girls was that they be treated as something more

than objects of transient pleasure.

You desire to be realistic but I wonder what your idea of realism has cost you. You may think no more of the price of an abortion but peace of mind is not so cheap.

Can happiness be bought for \$18.50 a keg? If you think your personal utopia is built on hedonism ask someone who is old like me.

Perhaps, there are still some among you who think that freedom is something besides beer and visitation. Ask them.

They might tell you that the Puritan Ethic (the ethic is much older than that by the way) is still a tool for the liberation of the body and soul.

Grandmother (name withheld by request)

The seating of China

To the editor:

I am appalled by the blatancy of the United States' out-cries against the expulsion of Nationalist China, and the seating of Peking.

The U.S. has paid 41 per cent of the total United Nations' outlay, or a sum of \$3.8 billion. Because of this, our leaders seem to think that all the nations within the U.N. should vote the way we want them to.

This stand that America is taking represents the true philosophy and actuality of our government, which is money rules, or should rule.

Is this the original meaning of "Democracy" that so many have died for? I think not.

It only serves to confirm the negative views that other countries hold of us, and widens the gap between any possible chance of world peace.

It both saddens and appalls me that the U.S. can be so blind to something so obvious.

Ben Hunziker

Anatomical endowments

To the editor:

As freshmen girls, we resent the implication in several letters published in recent editions of the Crier that we are either not interested in relevant issues or incapable of acting upon our choices because of insufficient anatomical endowment.

This is simply not the case. We have asked around the dorm and

discovered that a majority of the freshmen we spoke with actually prefer bottle to breast feeding since it is far easier to bring a bottle into the dorm than it is to bring a mother.

Very truly yours,
Bea Vearschadt
Tondaleao Breckenridge

All letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Please keep your remarks within 250 words. Letters must be signed, but we may withhold names upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel. Letters may be hand-delivered or mailed to the Crier office in SUB 218.

Symposium on penal reform held

by Mary Lancaster
Cat-a-log editor

The Washington State Adult Corrections Conference hopes to accomplish penal reform in three avenues of change as a result of their two-day symposium on campus next week.

Jerry Joplin, conference coordinator, said, "The problems in Washington correctional institutions aren't the worst in the United States, but they aren't the best examples either. They could be better and the only way to get anything done is to have an informed public."

Joplin explained that the conference's goal is to bring about changes in three different ways.

Legislation
Legislation is the first method, and the legislators who attend will be given proposals for bills as they come up.

For maximum reform to come about as a result of this symposium, Joplin said, "We want to have as much contact between legislators and prisoners as possible."

Each of the five correctional institutions sponsoring instructional delegations will include inmates as their program speakers.

Representatives of men's correctional institutions will be from Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington State Reformatory at Monroe, Washington Corrections Center at Shelton and Larch Mountain Honor Camp.

Women's prisons will be represented by a delegation from Purdy Institution for Women.

Change opinions
A second method of reform comes from changing opinions of the Attorney General regarding his interpretations of laws and legal documents.

Don Horowitz will be speaking about the legal problems encountered in the Attorney General's office.

Sponsored by the Department of Social and Health Services, Horowitz will talk about "Legal Problems in Penal Reform" he says need not necessarily arise and how to get changes made so that they don't, according to Joplin.

Changes from within
Thirdly, policy changes within the institutions themselves will result either directly because of the wardens and other prison officials attending this conference, or indirectly because of public interest generated and directed to problems.

Edna Goodrich, one of the guest speakers and the director of Purdy, "has a lot of innovative ideas about the role of a director of a penal institution, the size an institution should be and a different concept of institutions altogether," Joplin said.

Other guest speakers will be Representative Stewart Bledsoe, the Republican House Majority leader. He is Monday's guest host. Tuesday will be guest hosted by Senator Nat Washington.

Thoms Pinnock, deputy assistant secretary of Central Services, "is virtually the man in charge of Washington penitentiaries," said Joplin. "He will give a summation of the program, but I don't know the main topic of his speech yet."

Campus participation

Ed Sands, a counselor in Central's Educational Opportunities Program, will discuss what happens to a prisoner when he's released: where he goes and what he does.

Also from the campus, Dr. Charles McGehee, of the sociology department, is helping to coordinate an evening talk in the SUB Cavern Monday night, according to Joplin, where student proposals will be introduced and discussed.

"Hopefully, we'll get them into final draft form for the officials to take home," Joplin said, "so that they'll have something concrete to remember."

More presentations
Other civilian organizations to make presentations will include the American Civil Liberties Union, which has declared prisons unconstitutional. They will present their court case and an exposure of the "barbaric conditions" prisoners must endure during their incarceration, Joplin said.

The Pioneer Co-op is a series of seven halfway houses in the Seattle area to help parolees and men with a minimum security classification to make a gradual and easier re-entry into society. Delegates will be from the Bishop-Lewis House.

The Prison Inmates Coalition will bring four of their members, all ex-offenders. One of the organization's functions is to travel around the state to help establish effective penal reform methods, according to Joplin.

The Washington State JayCees will explain their special program toward reform for state penitentiaries.

No city or county reforms
Asked why, since the JayCees are chambers of commerce, they aren't more concerned with city or county jails, Joplin said, "Nobody—not a soul—is doing anything to improve city or county jails."

Explaining further, he said, "It's fairly easy to get 1000 people all over the state interested in penal reform on the state level, but it takes about that number of interested people to get changes in city and county jails; and that's not so easy."

This is not the only penal reform conference that has taken place in this state this year, according to Joplin, but it is one of the longest and has more speakers than most.

To turn heads
In his opinion, "This will turn on all kinds of lights and turn all kinds of heads."
Joplin is expecting at least 350 people.

"I don't know how many nor which legislators we'll have visiting here. We're having a communication breakdown; we haven't heard one way or another from most of the people to whom invitations were sent."

He is expecting a more conscientious turnout of students, though.

"Several classes have been required to attend, which is kind of rough on student's other classes, but I feel it will be worth it. They can learn as much about penal reforms in these two days than anything else in other classes. Each speaker is an expert in his field," he concluded.



JERRY JOPLIN
PRISON REFORM SYMPOSIUM DIRECTOR

Hatfield postponed

Sen. Mark Hatfield did not appear for his scheduled speaking engagement yesterday at Nicholson Pavilion due to a possible revise vote on the Foreign Aid Bill which was expected to come before the Senate the same day.

Sen. Hatfield may schedule a visit on Dec. 8 or 9, depending on the Senate vote. If the vote is defeated he may have to cancel the December engagement also.

Gary Larson, executive vice-president of the ASC, said if Sen. Hatfield cannot make the December engagement, three other speakers are being considered. The three are Charles Goodell, Republican ex-senator from New York; Jack Anderson, a nationally known columnist; and nationally known black columnist, Carl Rowan.

Larson said the money Central was to spend for the Hatfield appearance will not be used now. The only loss of funds is for the publicity already in use.

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Center gives clothes

Are you in need of clothes? If so, the Community Clothing Center will provide them.

The Center has been open since last March and will remain open Tuesdays from 10-12 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The clothes center is located in the Methodist Church at Third and Ruby, in two court yard rooms donated by the church.

Clothing has been donated by the people of Ellensburg.

Mrs. Margaret Wiman, in charge of the project, started the center to help people in need of clothes.

Mrs. Wiman said that men and women at Central may need clothes to find a job when they finish school or even for work while still in school. The clothes are not "junky," with a few exceptions, she explained, but go "from nice to hip."

The apparel does not cost anything, but in order to get it from the center, one needs a "referral slip" which is not difficult to get.

The slips may be obtained from any minister, counselor, or anyone who works with people. These authorities will sign a letter stating that the person is qualified to receive the clothing. The bearer then takes the referral slip to the center and receives a new outfit for school, work or play.

Blue-grass duo appears

Coates and Carlson, a blue-grass and country-folk duo, will be performing in the SUB Burger Bar next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Coates and Carlson are being sponsored under the Coffee House Circuit through the ASC social programming board.

Performances will be from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.



Hamlet (played by Roger Sullivan) and Ophelia (played by Paula Everest) are shown here in a scene from Act III of that Shakespearean tragedy. After weeks of hectic and sometimes funny rehearsals, "Hamlet" opened its doors to the public Thursday night.

'Hamlet'

Dress rehearsals look hectic

by Doug Carver
staff writer

"Polonius, your right hand doesn't match the color of your face, add a bit more color, and you Hamlet, pull your skirt down little in front. Yes, that's much better."

Dress rehearsals, from a layman's point of view look as hectic as hell. But Dr. Betty Evans, director of this year's first school production, HAMLET, handles things with the mastery of an experienced sea captain.

Underlying excitement of the actors was more than bountiful through forgotten lines, ragged blocking (movements) and the absence of the solemnity reserved for opening nights.

"With college dress rehearsals the student actors are very tired, and eager to finally put all their hard work before an audience," said Dr. Evans.

This production is lucky enough to be seasoned with experienced actors. Four of them: Jim Willis (the Ghost), Terry Parker (Polonius), Roger Sullivan (Hamlet), and Dick Ruether (one of the "players"), are all graduate students.

Another four of the actors, David Evans (Voltemand), Pat Romanov (Gertrude), Jim Hawkins (grave digger), and Bob Sporre (the "king player"), are all instructors here at Central. Their abilities seem, from watching the dress rehearsals, to have added a stability to the play.

The raggedness displayed at the beginning of the rehearsal was worn off as the evening wore on. The players began to appear comfortable in their costumes and make-up.

Even Dr. Evans began to look satisfied; that is, until she spotted this writer with his notebook and pen in hand.

"You're not going to review this rehearsal are you?" she said as she rushed over with an extremely worried look on her face.

No Dr. Evans, I'm not, though I will take the liberty to say, "See it."

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Politicians rap with students

A challenge to young voters to get involved in politics, coupled with a warning that the realities of compromise must be recognized was issued to students at Central by three public officials.

State Sen. James Matson of Selah, State Rep. Stewart Bledsoe of Ellensburg, and King County Councilman Edward Heavey bridged the generation gap, linguistically at least, in a more than two hour "rap session" with approximately 50 students.

All three praised students in the audience for their interest in government but cautioned that criticism of government must be tied to action.

Bledsoe claimed that while he

"went on the line" believing that young voters were ready for political involvement, he has not yet seen "any demonstrable evidence" of it.

He commented that young voters participation so far has been "pretty ho-hum."

The three officials talked of the need for state legislative reform and fielded a number of questions suggesting cynically that such reform will not come about.

Bledsoe admitted that enthusiasm for such things as campaign expenditure controls "has not been overwhelming" among some legislators but that "serious attempts" at reforming and restructuring the legislature will be made at the next session.

Heavey said that "all the campaign reporting in the world is not going to solve the campaign problems."

He suggested that government itself has a role to perform in guaranteeing that voters get both sides.

Matson told students that responsibility for a high quality legislature ultimately lies with voters.

"If you elect lousy legislators, you get a lousy legislature," he commented.

Both Bledsoe and Heavey were introduced to the audience as "unannounced" candidates for higher office. Bledsoe, seen as a potential Congressional can-



Rep. Stewart Bledsoe

didate, and Heavey, reportedly a candidate for the state attorney general's office, were questioned about their stand on the Vietnamese war.

Bledsoe reported that he was "a hawk going in" but that "I'm not now."

Heavey said that after hearing an Army general quoted as claiming "we had to destroy Hue to save it," he quickly "became a dove."

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DRUG ACTION

Straight dope on drugs

Individuals are different. Some people can endure more pain than others. Some can eat more than others. Some can drink more alcohol than others. Some can smoke more dope than others.

This week's DRUG ACTION column deals with highly individualized questions that will necessitate individual reactions.

Does marijuana inhibit the sexual drive?

ACTION: Usually not. Marijuana releases inhibitions including sexual ones. Under the influence of marijuana one can see, hear, and feel things differently. A sexual situation can cause a concentration of the sexual sensation and create at least an illusion of a more intensive or prolonged sexual pleasure.

Is there one time better than another to smoke marijuana?

ACTION: Specialists believe there is no good time, but the worse time is when an individual is facing extreme pressure mentally or physically. Psychological crises may occur during the "high" and remain after "downing." Unfortunately, this seems to be the time when most people turn to an outside stimulus like marijuana.

"One shot of heroin leads inevitably to addiction"

ACTION: Not true, if by addiction we mean a physical dependence on the drug. Some people may use heroin on weekends, or shoot a certain amount daily without increasing the frequency or quantity.

The corollary to this myth is "instant addiction" is the notion that withdrawal from heroin is necessarily an agonizing experience, complete with nausea, chills and muscle aches.

Actually, as sold today, the drug is so cut by milk sugar, quinine or baking soda that only one or two per cent is actually heroin. An addict may poison or even kill himself if he happens to get a "deck" with a heroin content of more than 30 per cent.

This does not mean of course, that heroin should be viewed lightly. In New York City last year, some 900 people including more than 200 teenagers died of the acute narcotism that newspapers call "overdose" and other heroin-related causes. Heroin addiction is now the leading cause of death among New Yorkers aged 15 to 35.

What are some true signs of alcoholism?

ACTION: Sociologists define alcoholism as whenever alcohol interferes with everyday living, when it interferes with the ability to function normally on the job and enjoy harmony with friends and family. Alcoholism is a problem because most abusers are unaware of the problem and must rely on outsiders to point it out.

Doctors define the first symptoms as drinking alone or believing you must have a drink to start the day.

Alcohol is still the most abused drug on Central's campus.

Unpaid parking tickets result in arrest warrant

County Sheriff Benavides announced Tuesday that arrests are being made in conjunction with unpaid campus traffic violations.

In regards to the consequences of unpaid parking tickets issued on campus, he said that warrants are being issued for the arrest of those people who don't pay their fines on or before the ticket indicates.

He said that when the violator is brought in he is finger printed, his mug is put on file and a record is kept.

Sheriff Benavides said that all this is pretty serious because it

remains on the person's record and may inhibit his chances for getting any kind of security clearance for a job in the future.

He added that when the violator neglects to pay his \$5 fine and he is arrested, then he must also pay court costs, sheriff costs and any mileage costs in tracking him down.

This is the first year that the campus parking fines have been sent down to the County Courthouse. In the past the college has handled its own fines through the traffic committee.

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Business raps Zittings center

by Doug Carver
staff writer

"Why are 37 of the downtown businessmen protesting this (shopping) center? Why do Ellensburg citizens have to drive to larger communities to do their shopping?"

These and many more questions were asked in a 1/2 page advertisement run in the Daily Record not long ago.

The controversy revolving around the ad, stems from a petition submitted to the City Council of Ellensburg by Zittings Super Center, wanting the Council to rezone 20 acres of property on Mountain View Avenue to a P-S (shopping center) zone.

Sides forming

Sides are forming rapidly in Ellensburg. Those for the shopping center, besides Zittings, include over 2,000 Ellensburg residents, who have shown their support by signing a petition requesting the City Council to rezone the land.

Opponents include mainly downtown Ellensburg businessmen, who seem to feel threatened by the presence of this proposed center.

One vocal critic of the shopping center, is Councilwoman Irene Rhinehart, whose husband is Prof. Keith Rhinehart of the Central English department.

Facts aren't known

She thinks everyone is getting too eager for the center, and aren't really studying the facts behind the matter.

"I want to see the strict enforcement of our city's zoning ordinance," she said. "When the land in question was being built upon by Zittings, they knew that an ordinance was being written to not allow a shopping complex," she added.

"There are still many questions left unanswered, such as, who will benefit from the center? What effect will the increased traffic have on our present roads? How will the business at the shopping center effect commerce in downtown Ellensburg?"

More problems

Another kind of problem arises she added, is what effect on the whole city will a major business at its southern boundary have.

Will granting the Zittings zone encourage a large residential development in the south. If so, Councilwoman Rhinehart remarked, what about street plans, open space plans, utilities, and new roads, will this put any extra burden on the taxpayer?

Facing the brunt of these attacks is Mr. Roy Zitting of Zittings Super Center, who is keenly involved in this dispute.

Question for consumers

"It really should be left up to the consumer, since he's the one who is spending the money," he stated.

"We feel they aren't getting the selection of retail merchandise they want, so the consumer is forced to go outside the county to find what he wants. So really, with the shopping center, we will be able to keep most of that money here in this area," Zitting said.

When asked how he thought the proposed

center would effect downtown Ellensburg's business, he replied, "I think it will be good for them; they'll have to become more competitive. This would force them to do just that, and from this the consumer will profit greatly."

Location history

Zitting remarked that a few years ago his store was located in Ellensburg, and at one time they were planning to relocate to the building now occupied by Berry's but they didn't move fast enough.

Because of highway location and land available, they moved to their present location. At that time the land was not on Ellensburg property and all taxes went to the county and state.

"We purchased the property (20 acres) from a man who was going to build a shopping center, but couldn't find a lease. This was back in February of '67, and we had a commercial zone then from the county," Zitting said.

"About a year later, we were approached by Ellensburg, which was considering annexing the surrounding land and incorporating it into the city limits. For tax reasons we consented, making a verbal agreement with the city to keep our zoning open for a shopping center," he continued.

Revision, reclassification

On March 16, 1970, the city revised their zoning ordinance and the Zitting property was divided into two categories. The first, made up of the 5 acres presently occupied by the building, was classified a commercial neighborhood; meaning it could be used as a "supplemental shopping zone."

It could be developed up to a maximum of 8 acres, and would serve the outlying areas of the community.

The rest of the Zitting property (15 acres) was classified a "commercial highway zone." According to the ordinance, the following uses are permitted: sales of new and used autos, trucks, boats and home gardening supplies; mortuaries or other funeral establishments; drive-in restaurants; car washes; gas-stations, hotels and motels; fruit stands and supermarkets.

Hence, the request

Because of the new zoning, a shopping center could not feasibly be built, so consequently Zitting Inc. petitioned the City Council to grant them a rezoning of their 20 acres to a P-S.

This, if granted, will allow Zittings to go ahead with their plans for a shopping center.

It has been approved by the City Planning Commission and is now before public hearings where it will be either rejected or accepted.

Donald Bond, attorney for the 37 downtown merchants stated in a 17 page document that "Zittings actually are asking for creation of a monopoly situation on the south side of the city of Ellensburg."

Roy Zitting remarked that it is just "one person's opinion against another's, and it really should just be left up to the Ellensburg citizens."



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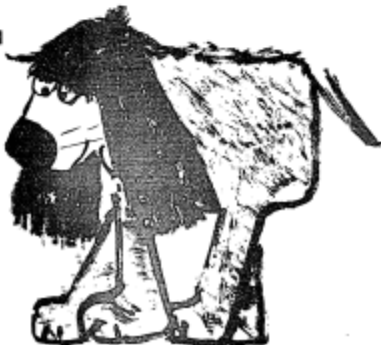
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'Health foods more than a fad'

by Kris Bradner
staff writer

Along with the concern for destructive and unsightly pollution of the earth, people have become aware of the harm they may be doing their bodies by consuming unwholesome food. The controversy over the use of residues, additives, preservatives and synthetic ingredients in foods, has led many people to wonder if they're gradually being poisoned.

This fear has resulted in a mass migration to organic farming, natural foods and health food stores and restaurants.

Mrs. John Salamon, owner of Valley Speciality Foods, said

people are finally "beginning to get wise and are waking up to the necessity" for natural foods and organic farming.

Faddish phrase
She dislikes the phrase "health foods" because it sounds faddish, and in its place finds that "natural" is more aptly descriptive of the flavorful, wholesome and complete qualities of the food.

A natural food is one that hasn't undergone "many refining processes and had the nourishing parts removed" she said.

Mrs. Salamon is also a firm believer of organic farming, having a small garden in her own back yard. She feels that "a great

many people are swinging back" to this type of gardening.

Organic food is the result of farming without the use of pesticides, weed killers and commercial fertilizers.

She claims that these synthetic products "upset the soil balance." Natural fertilizers such as compost should be used to "return to the soil, things that were taken out by plants."

Organic farmers claim that pests can be controlled by natural predators. Mrs. Salamon said they haven't had much of a weed or insect problem.

Unusual products
She sells a great variety of foods. An unusual product is pure

pollen which she says is a terrific source of protein. Also available is carob, which tastes like chocolate and is nourishing but doesn't contain the alkaloids.

Mrs. Salamon has a large selection of teas, many of which are used for their medicinal value. Cornfy Root is used for ailments of the lung; Buchu and Parsley tea as a diuretic; Alfalfa tea for arthritis because it's rich in vitamins and minerals; other teas are used for their laxative properties; and Rose Hip tea is excellent for its vitamin C content.

Best sellers
Her best selling items are the whole grains; whole wheat flour,

rye, barley and rice.

Mrs. Salamon views the trend towards natural foods one that will continue because the participant looks better, feels better and enjoys the food more because it tastes better.

Besides her store, there is another shop in Ellensburg where these foods may be purchased. It offers a large assortment of herbs, beans, whole grains and a mill for grinding flour, and natural tea.

The Hoppes Shop also sells handcrafted items and clothes.

Organic diners
An outgrowth of this movement for wholesome food, are restaurants that offer organic and natural foods and serve items that lack many of the artificial preservatives used in other dining places.

Those interested in tasting organic bread and herb tea can munch and sip to live music on the open stage at The Kittitas Country Post.

The owners, Jim and Susan Williams, opened for a couple reasons. They felt there was "no place in town for someone who wasn't 21 to go" and they "wanted to make food that was good for people ... and to try and make food better than the other restaurants."

Along with 9 other types of tea and organic bread (which is baked daily in a five-hour process), they offer organic brown rice, sandwiches, juices, homemade soups and a special dinner one night a week.

Mrs. Williams said they "try for as natural as possible" when preparing these foods, and added that many people enjoy the meals and atmosphere.

According to Mrs. Salamon, there is nothing faddish or "mysterious about natural foods, they are merely whole foods, not refined foods, and full of good, fine nourishment."

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Small claims made with little expense

The Ellensburg Small Claims Court is to take care of small matters without having to get an attorney or pay large court costs, says Judge John D. Thomas Jr.

The court enables people to file a lawsuit without an attorney; the plaintiff brings his own evidence to court and presents it to the judge. The court allows him to sue only for money, however, claims can't exceed \$200. He could reduce the claim to \$200 and then waive the balance.

The Small Claims Court is a branch of the District Justice Court, says Thomas. Claimants and defendants must live in the area of the district.

When filing a suit, the plaintiff must pay a \$1 fee. The claim can be filed against more than one defendant providing they are indebted to the plaintiff.

The court provides the claim form which the plaintiff fills out and returns to the clerk, who then sends out a notice to the defendant to inform him of the date and time of the trial. The notice must be served to the defendant not less than five days but no more than 10 days before the trial.

The plaintiff must appear with his evidence and have his witnesses present. He has only one

opportunity to present his case.

If the judgement is passed in his favor, he is entitled to a payment from the defendant in the amount set by the judge. If the defendant refuses to pay, the plaintiff can obtain a transcript of the trial from the clerk.

The plaintiff can use this to attempt to enforce the judgement through garnishment. If that isn't successful, then he can ask the sheriff to put a levy on the defendant's personal property.

The law does not allow a plaintiff to appeal the judgement of the Small Claims Court. But the defendant can appeal a judgement over \$100, if the appeal is filed within 30 days of judgement.

The Ellensburg Small Claims Court meets every Wednesday morning in the court house. This year, there have been only 39 suits filed here.

Foreign film

'Soldier' shown in Hertz

A Russian film, "Ballad of a Soldier," will be shown in Hertz Rectal Hall Thursday night.

"Ballad of a Soldier," is being sponsored by the foreign language department as one of the films in their foreign film festival.

The New York Herald Tribune said, "Ballad of a Soldier" is not only the finest film I've seen from today's Russian cameras, it

introduces a director of genius and two young actors of great charm and brilliance."

This film received awards at both the San Francisco and Cannes Film Festivals. The dialogue is Russian and is accompanied by English subtitles.

"Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.



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Educational guidelines

by Dehl Cameron
staff writer

Jim Foreman, executive director of the Washington State Council of Higher Education, spoke Nov. 1 about educational guidelines being correlated between legislators and educators.

He was brought to Central as a guest speaker by the CWSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

One of Foreman's primary subjects was the sabbatical program in which professors do field and independent research studies with a proportion of their pay. Legislators have been working to abolish the sabbatical programs but with much contradiction from educators.

Foreman noted that we don't often understand the association of politics and education because of the lack of insight on either side of the issues.

He commented on a survey conducted by Gummie Johnson in which legislators were asked their opinion of funding priorities, given six categories.

Higher education was constantly ranked sixth on the opinion scale.

Academic freedom

The concept of academic freedom was discussed in correlation with faculty student contact hours and the freedom with which teachers could instruct students.

Winter loans

Appointments may be made beginning Monday through Dec. 3 at the Office of Financial Aid if your desire Winter Quarter tuition and fees to be paid from National Defense Student Loans.

Students who have not been awarded a National Defense Loan and desire a 30-day loan for Winter Quarter tuition and fees are also urged to make an appointment between Monday and Dec. 3 for a student short-term loan. That repayment date will be January 3.

Foreman commended President Brooks on his speech in which he defined the roles of state institutions, including such matters.

Toward the end of the session, topics were thrown open to discussion and questioning by the attending professors.

Contact concerns

The issue of legislative concern with student-professor contact hours and teacher productivity was approached with an analogy of legislature-floor contact hours.

At present, the Council of Higher Education is working with

forms filled out by educators concerning the contact hours with students.

Although many faculty members feel the forms are inadequate in determining the commitment of teachers, they are intended to serve as guidelines for legislators in determining educational requirements.

The Council of Higher Education was established in 1969 to help determine the needs of state educational institutions, and to correspond these needs to legislators in Olympia.

Students seek limit campaign expenses

Mark Henning and Dave Larson have submitted a proposal to ASC to limit campaign expenditures in the student government process.

"It is the purpose of our student democratic system to provide every student with easy accessibility to any student opening," said Henning.

Larson added, "Campaign expenditures have climbed to a point where only the student with great financial backing or personal wealth has the capability for participating as a candidate in student elections."

After examining these statements they have proposed the following.

"Limitations should be set so that the fluctuation in student enrollment is taken into account, meaning that if enrollment drops so do expenditures and vice versa if enrollment rises."

"We feel that expenditures set at one and one-half cents per student of the constituency they aspire to represent is neither too

high to limit possible candidates nor too low as to limit an effective campaign."

Henning said, "We further propose that a \$20 bond be posted as assurance that the limitations not be broken, with the bond returned to all complying candidates."

Henning concluded, "It is time this proposal is passed. We are keeping well qualified students from running for ASC offices."

Kramer to lecture here

Secretary of State, Ludlow Kramer, will speak on youth and government change Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the small banquet room in the SUB.

He also will lecture to the upper classmen in the legislature class. His lectures will be the cubestone style, which is a way of getting the audience involved in the lecture with a question and answer period following.

Election to select new legislators set

An election to select 10 new ASC Legislators and three new judicial board members will be held on Tuesday.

"Only six students have filed to fill the 10 legislative openings," said Dave Larson, ASC Administrative Vice President, "and no one filed to fill any of the Judicial Board positions available."

Included among those filing for on-campus legislative positions are: Ken Olson, sophomore, Moore Hall; Randall Ip, freshman, Student Village Co-ed; Linda Moore, junior, Student Village Apartments; and Laurie Berman, sophomore, Barto Hall.

Kathlyn Hitch, 106 N. Water, and John Laine, 607 N. Ruby, have filed representing off-campus districts.

Larson lamented that the candidates who have filed thus far will run "unopposed" in the Tuesday election. "The candidates who have filed seem to be good choices," he said, "but I'd really like to see other students participate."

The Tuesday election, he said, will mark the biggest effort made by the ASC to encourage students toward filing for office and participating in the student governmental process.

"Due to the apathetic attitude taken by some students toward filing for office and the general election responses," he said, "there could be a very poor turnout of student voters."

"The only way a student could win a position now," he said, "is through the use of a write-in campaign. If not enough write-ins appear on the ballots, the remaining offices to be filled will be done on an appointment basis through the ASC Legislature."

Polling places will be established in five campus

locations. Both sides of Holmes Dining Hall, Commons, the SUB, and Black Hall.

Mathematicians plan conference

College and industrial mathematicians from throughout the Northwest will meet at Central tomorrow for talks and research papers.

Dr. David Anderson, of the mathematics department, will present one of the papers titled "A Version of Stokes' Theorem for Finite Sums".

Speeches and research work by mathematicians from the University of Washington, Washington State University, Gonzaga University and the Boeing Co. will be among other items on the conference agenda.

Dr. Robert Dean, math department chairman, will greet the delegates to the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics meeting which opens with registration at 8:30 a.m. in Lind Hall.

Drs. Anderson and W.F. Cutlip, of the central faculty, are co-chairmen of the conference.

Dr. Bruce A. Robinson, of Central, is secretary of the Northwest section of the professional society.

NOTICE

The Campus Crier apologizes to the Pizza Mia and its customers for the error in the Pizza Mia ad last Friday. The special offered was intended to be 2 for the price of 1, not 2 for \$1.

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Movie contract awaits approval

The contract for Central's winter and spring movie line-up has been sent to Warner Bros., said Gerry Hover, director of recreation and social activities.

In search of good movies for the upcoming quarters, Hover asked Warner Bros. Co. for a list of films the college could show students at a cut rate. He received a list, chose 16 films and drew up a contract for their rights.

The list included such movies as "Woodstock", "Bullitt", "The Fox" and "2001: A Space Odyssey".

If the contract is accepted the movies will be shown approximately one a week on Friday and Saturday evenings in either McConnell Auditorium or Hertz Hall, Hover said. The films will be shown only once a night since recent releases are charged by the number of showings.

Admission will be raised to 75 cents for these movies because

the films are newer and better and therefore cost more to show, according to Hover.

The contract could be rejected, he said, if a local theatre has not shown one of the films. If this is the case, the producer of that movie will want it to play where it can draw more money. Since Central will be charging only 75 cents per person, the chance for getting that movie would be slim.

If the contract is accepted the time and places of the films will be announced in the Crier, Hover said.

The other films in the contract are, "Bonnie and Clyde," "Start The Revolution Without Me," "The Arrangement," "A Fine Madness," "Joe," "Camelot," "America, America," "Up the Down Staircase," "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," "Sex and the Single Girl," "The Sergeant," "Any Wednesday," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Medium Cool".

Staff to conference

Three Central faculty members will take part in a national science teachers regional conference Nov. 11-13 in Vancouver, B.C.

The Ellensburg delegates will be Dr. Ronald Boles, biology; Dr. Don Dietrich, chemistry and Dr. Robert Mitchell, physics.

Scientists and science teaching specialists from Canada, the United States, Mexico, Guam, American Samoa, Micronesia and Japan will participate in the conference which has a theme of "Science and the Human Con-

dition: Action Around the Pacific Rim."

Dr. Boles will serve as chairman of one of the sessions.

Dr. Mitchell will be a speaker at another session, dealing with the subject of "Processes of Science." He will review some of the processes of science in light of philosophical implications and the need for re-examination of teaching procedures.

As illustrative of these processes, he will show how human understanding of the sun has evolved.

Student painting

A painting by an Idaho graduate student at Central has been selected as the first example of student art to be purchased for permanent display in the college's Bouillon Library.

Artist H. David Hardisty's "non-objective" acrylic painting was purchased by the CWSC Library Association as the beginning of what hopefully will be an annual acquisition program for student art.

Hardisty, the son of Mrs. Flora N. Anderson, of Montour, Idaho, is studying for a master's degree in art history at the Ellensburg college. He earned his B.A. degree in art last winter.

Hardisty also has worked as a production illustrator for Boeing Co. and as an artist assistant for McGraw-Hill Publications and Mechanics Illustrated magazine.

The student-artist hopes to travel in Europe after completion of his master's degree work and then to eventually become an art gallery curator.

Selection of Hardisty's painting was made by a library association committee from among many Central art students' work.

WINTER GRADUATES

Applications for Winter Quarter graduation are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office. Deadline is Jan. 14, 1972.

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Parking Problems?

Looks like a scene right out of New York City doesn't it? Well, don't look now but this picture was taken right here in beautiful downtown CWSC. Finding a place to park near classes is getting harder than the classes themselves. (photo by Stewart)

Insurance available to students

Comprehensive health insurance coverage for students is again available for those at Central, according to Jack Spithill, director of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

A new enrollment period for the insurance program has opened and students may obtain coverage by making quarterly or yearly payments at the Cashier's Office.

Cost of the coverage for full-time students is \$11 quarterly or \$44 on an annual basis with

coverage extended during the summer even if students are not enrolled in school.

Coverage for student wives and dependents also is available at slightly higher rates.

The 24-hour coverage of the insurance program is supplemental to the benefits available to all students at the campus health center.

Deadline for application for the program—underwritten by Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago—is Jan. 10. Coverage

under the new enrollment period begins Jan. 3.

The insurance program provides a number of medical benefits not possible under the health center operation. Coverage is extended to students off, as well as on, campus.

Bike group takes cross-country trip

Have you ever felt like a pleasant bicycle trip to see a few sights, say 3671 miles worth?

Frances Call, a teacher from Mercer Island did, along with 15 high school students, and they rode from Seattle to Wash. D.C. in 58 days.

Averaging 85 miles a day, the "Cyclemates" covered 13 states, had 64 flat tires, and rode through such diverse weather as 100 degrees in Montana, and 26 degrees and snow in Wyoming.

They met the President, saw such scenic sights as Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks; visited historical sights like Mount Rushmore and Harpers Ferry; went to a Broadway show; toured New York City and Washington D.C.; and spent only \$450.00, which included transportation back to Seattle.

Call, a likeable bicycling enthusiast, has now taken two groups across country, and is already planning the cross-Canada trip for next summer.

Using no special equipment other than the usual cycling equipment, they took light weight sleeping bags and tents for sleeping quarters, five changes of clothes, water bottles, and a lot of determination.

In the 58 nights on the trip, only four were spent in motels due to bad weather. Generally, they slept in roadside camps, people's back yards, basements of churches, and on one stormy night, on the floor of a campground bathroom.

The students, who were picked for their "thoughtfulness, capabilities, careful attitudes, and determination," were

limited to \$3.50 a day which was to buy all of their meals for the day.

They stopped when ever they felt that an interesting sight should be seen, and were treated very well the entire trip by people they met who often invited them to stay the night in their backyards.

After reaching their destination, the Washington Monument some 20 minutes early, they were greeted by friends and press. The following day, they were invited to the White House, and spent a half an hour with the president discussing their trip.

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Central third in teachers' ed

Survey shows needed change in programs

by Sandi Dolbee
news editor

"So you think you're educating teachers ..."
Such is the title of a controversial survey of teacher education in Washington which was conducted by State Rep. Richard L. Smythe, Vancouver.

This survey was conducted through questionnaires with 1,123 graduates in education from the class of 1969. Of those, 657 responded for a 61.3 per cent return.

Rep. Smythe said that the reason he conducted this survey was because, "I believe sincerely that reform and innovation must come about in the field of teacher education. I am attempting through this questionnaire to establish a composite of valid opinions that can be used to move the legislature to pass needed reform measures."

Central rated third

According to this survey Central ranked third in education out of the five state schools that were examined (University of Washington, Western Washington State College, Washington State University, and Eastern Washington State College were the others examined).

Eastern was ranked tops in education by those surveyed and University of Washington was ranked the least adequate.

According to the statistics, Central said that the most beneficial part of the education program was student teaching. On the other hand, the students said that the least beneficial to them were the education classes themselves.

Course weaknesses

When asked what the greatest weakness of education courses were, the most cited subject content and the type of instruction.

According to them, the education class that best prepared them were the method classes. The least helpful for teacher preparation were the educational psychology and evaluation technique classes.

Over 80 per cent of the Central alumni felt that more actual teaching experience would better prepare a teacher-to-be. According to those polled,

they said that while in Central's education program they received only seven to 12 weeks of actual teaching experience.

Teacher responses

One first-year-teacher responded in this questionnaire saying, "This is my first year and it is a blow—I love it, but I realize I was not realistically prepared. The first year should not have been such an agonizing disillusionment. No one expects it to be easy, but this is absurd!"

Another teacher said, "Most college courses are a waste of time and serve no useful need except to help on the pay scale. Let's hope things change soon. It would be much nicer to be adequately prepared, rather than fumble and stumble and hopefully pick it up on your own."

The results of this survey are obviously pessimistic toward education classes as they are now. However, many don't agree with this survey at all.

Opposition to results

Those opposing it, many being college administrators and educators, say that it is nothing but a political move on the part of Rep. Smythe.

Even Rep. Smythe admits that one of the reasons for this survey was to "move the legislature to pass needed reform measures."

Rep. Smythe also admitted in the survey introduction that, "A survey, such as this one, can carry immeasurable weight with the legislature."

The opponents to this survey contend that Rep. Smythe is using this "immeasurable weight" deliberately against the education system.

"I submit to the leaders of the institutions that it does not matter any longer what you think of your institution and your performance in the area of teacher education," Rep. Smythe says. "You may think you're 'doing well' but this survey indicates your end product, and the teachers you produce, do not agree with you."

Watch the Crier next week when those educators and administrators from Central who disagree with Rep. Smythe get their chance to speak.

Tonight and tomorrow

Trustees, Faculty Senate set key meetings

by Dan McKinnon
staff writer

The Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate will come together for important meetings this weekend.

At 8 tonight, the Board of Trustees will have their November meeting in Hertz 123.

Highlighting new business will be the Board's taking action on the cost of living adjustment

proposed by the state college and university presidents.

This package was presented to the Council of Presidents Nov. 2, in Seattle. The presidents responded that they will be going to their respective trustees asking for improved salary increases for their faculty.

These requests eventually will be presented at a special legislative session.

Central wants, specifically, more general operating funds than now allocated, additional funds for increased utilities, and staff-faculty salary increases.

"We have substantial backup material to present to the Board documenting the need of a salary increase," said Gordon Leavitt, Faculty Senate president.

Other business issues will include the requested change in

appointing authorities, adoption of the Civil Service Exempt Policy, and the engineering appointment for pre-planning studies.

There will also be a hearing on the Human Rights Policy.

Saturday, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees have scheduled a joint meeting in the SUB 204-205 from 9:00-10:45 a.m.

Leavitt said in years past the topics discussed have been "fair game" but expects some continuation around the supplemental budget request.

At 10:45, a meeting with the Faculty Senate Code Committee and interested faculty will begin in the SUB 204-205.

The proposed revision of the Faculty Code has been received by the faculty members for their consideration. The Senate will be holding hearings on the proposed code revision in the next week.

Members of the Board will meet with any individual or groups from 1:00-2:45 p.m. in the Sub 204-205, to discuss college-related problems with students, faculty and staff.

Although not a pre-requisite, one can set up an appointment with an individual board member by contacting the Faculty Senate Office, Edison 102 (953-3231). Today is the last day to do so.

"From time to time individual trustees, students, and faculty

members have asked if they could get together for an informal session," said Leavitt. "If the



E. Gordon Leavitt
Faculty Senate President

students or staff avail themselves of the opportunity, the results could be far reaching."

Leavitt said that the trustees are interested in what the students think.

"This is first time this has really been done; I hope it can be continued," Leavitt added.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

By BECKI HOLLAND Feature Editor

Sticky food stamps



The student food stamp program at Central is grinding up business. In October alone, 1,200 students applied for food stamps and got them.

Students waiting in front of the North Paw room every day in the SUB meet the rigors of three interviews from Ellensburg's department of public assistance.

Grounds for eligibility rest on the financial state of the student. His application must include statement from past employers, savings and bank accounts and rent receipt.

Ken Wilson, administrator for Ellensburg's department of social health services, defines a student eligible for food stamps if living under "normal expenses" is near impossible.

If a student is given under \$20 a month from his guardians, he may receive \$28 in food stamps for 50 cents.

When a student is granted food stamps he must sign a statement attesting his resources. Some

students considered not deserving food stamps sign, and get away with it.

Others don't. Wilson said two fraud cases are pending where students didn't get away with it.

Besides the statement, unannounced state team auditors investigate as a countercheck.

"They may come to the downtown headquarters any time and check the records for every dozen student and local community applicants," Wilson said.

The swell of students applying for food stamps are from the veteran's benefit program, unemployment compensation and national defense loan. Some students rely on parental support during the school year.

Ten years ago, Ellensburg accepted the first student applicants for food staples in the state, according to Wilson.

And today they still pack in for food stamps at an average of 150 cases a day.

Sex answers

With this issue, the Crier is offering a new regular column dealing with questions about sex.

Dr. Luther Baker, professor of Family Studies, will respond to questions concerning sexual behavior, attitudes or facts which readers wish to contribute.

Dr. Baker feels a surprising amount of ignorance about "sex facts" and considerable behavioral and attitudinal ambivalence exists despite conversational openness about the subject.

Questions may be unsigned and should be addressed via campus mail to Dr. Luther Baker, department of home economics, Central Washington State College, or in care of the Crier.

Among the reasons for this is the possibility of too late withdrawal, ejaculation near the vulva, or immediate reinsertion before all the semen has escaped.

Further, during the stages of intercourse, just prior to ejaculation, seminal "seepage" frequently contains a fairly high sperm count.

Paraphrasing, withdrawal invariably produces anxiety in the female and tension in the relationship, and is considered by most counselors to be unwise.

QUESTION: Is masturbation harmful?

ANSWER: Not unless you think it is. There are no physiological "side effects" to masturbation. None of the stories of insanity, acne, loss of vigor, sterility, etc., have any basis in fact. On the contrary, sexual orgasm sometimes results in tension releases.

On the other hand, those who have internalized the cultural rejection of masturbation as "evil", or "naughty", or "immature" will experience some degree of guilt and anxiety which may result in certain psychosomatic symptoms.

QUESTION: Is withdrawal an effective means of birth control?

ANSWER: Not very effective. Percentages of contraceptive effectiveness are difficult to ascertain with certainty, but where the "pill" would be about 98 percent effective and the condom about 95 percent effective, coitus interruptus (withdrawal) is only about 25 percent effective.

EARTH NEWS

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys and volunteer law students are presently studying hundreds of marijuana court cases in the Seattle area in preparation of a law suit to challenge marijuana laws.

The national ACLU announced that it decided to challenge possession of marijuana laws in Seattle because of the "favorable social climate in that area".



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CO-CHAMPS—Wildcat harriers with trophy won last Saturday. Back row L. to R., Wayne Frank, Al Wells, Paul Slichter, Darrell

Hanberg and Bob Florito kneeling, Bill Bloom and Terry Rice. (Photo by Pobst)

Wildcats subdue Southern Oregon

The always surprising Wildcat football team won its second straight game last Saturday by whipping Southern Oregon 15-10 at Ashland.

And you'll never guess how they did it. Defense. Yep, for real, and it has to be surprising because the Central defense has been consistently inconsistent all year and at or near the bottom of the weekly stats in the Evergreen Conference.

But they rose to the occasion this time.

After the 'Cats used their talented tandem of R.J. Williams and Cal Callen to supply two first quarter touchdowns, the defense dug in and stifled the Red Raiders for most of the contest.

Williams ground out an impressive 179 yards in 29 carries while Allen totaled 109 in 19 lugs.

After reading figures like that it's little wonder that quarterback Jeff Short, who entered the game as the leading passer in the District, kept it on the ground as much as he did.

Central wasted little time in getting on the board as they took their opening kickoff and went 80 yards for six.

Short capped the drive with a one yard sneak.

Later in the period, the visitors hit paydirt again, following a 53 yard drive.

Mike Huard, who has blossomed into a fine tight end got the points by snagging a five yarder from Short.

The Wildcats went for two after the kick had failed following the first TD, but the pass failed also, and it was 12 zip after the first quarter.

Southern did manage a drive in the second quarter, but the 'Cats still made them settle for only a field goal.

Don Collins did the footwork from 25 yards out, and it was 12-3 at halftime.

The third quarter was a standoff, as the Red Raider defense stiffened and kept Central from widening the gap.

But the aroused Wildcat defenders didn't quit either. Led by linemen Tak Williams, Dan Papke and newcomer Ron Scarello who was termed by coach Tom Parry as "outstanding", the stop unit limited the hosts to less than half the Central ground total.

The 'Cats did extend their lead

in the fourth quarter via Greg Bushaw's 25 yard field goal.

Only when the issue had already been decided late in the fourth quarter did the defense allow a touchdown. Fresh back Ron Scrivner plunged over from a yard out and Collins' point after closed out the scoring.

The Wildcats, who outlasted Whitworth the week before, are now 3-5 on the year and 2-2 in conference play.

The EvCo title which Central won last year has been wrapped up by Western Washington as they battered Oregon Tech 42-2 last Saturday.

Although the 'Cats have been dethroned as EvCo champs, they can end the season with a .500 percentage by beating Oregon College and Lewis and Clark in their remaining games, both of which are on the road.

And, a win over OCE tomorrow would give them a 3-2 conference mark, which isn't all that bad considering that they started the season by losing their first four games.

So, after that dismal early season showing, the Wildcats are hangin' in there.

Runners tie Eastern for co-championship

by Bill Irving
staff writer

A tremendous team effort by the cross country squad earned them a first place tie in the Evergreen Conference championships Saturday morning in Ashland, Ore.

Eastern and Central tied for team honors with 54 points. Western trailed with 65, host Southern Oregon (SOC) and 66, Oregon College of Education (OCE) 111, Oregon Technical Institute 188, and Eastern Oregon 193.

EWSC placed the top three men in the competition. Joe Ross took the top spot over the five-mile, hilly course in 27:04. Barry Jahn finished second and Bob Maplestone third in identical times as Ross.

Larry Miller from SOC finished fourth in 27:13, Kirk Gamble of OCE fifth in 27:19 and SOC's John Barry ended in sixth place.

Terry Rice was the 'Cats top placer in seventh. Bill Bloom finished eighth, Paul Slichter 10th, Daryl Hanberg 12th, Al Wells 17th, Bob Florito 23rd, and Wayne Frank 34th to round out Central's standings.

It's been said a tie is like kissing your sister but cross country coach Tom Lionvale was not complaining.

Lionvale said until Saturday, the 'Cats "had a very average cross country season," but that day was "the greatest" in his 11 years of coaching.

Lionvale could not compliment his squad enough. He noted, "individually and collectively the team is running better every meet."

Many a "magnificent, competitive effort" was turned in by the harriers according to Lionvale but Wells, Slichter, Hanberg and Bloom drew special praise.

Hanberg "ran his best race this season," and Wells was "moving at his highest rate of speed," said Lionvale.

Bloom, despite a cold, ran quite well, and Slichter, a freshman, "has a very good future

ahead of him," according to Lionvale.

The harriers compete in the NAIA District I championships tomorrow. The meet is at Fort Steilacoom County Park in Tacoma at noon.

Eastern, Western, Central, Whitworth, Seattle Pacific, and Pacific Lutheran are entered. Coach Lionvale noted "all these teams have beaten us" except PIU.

He feels the team to beat is Whitworth, which is led by two nationally ranked freshmen and an outstanding senior.

Lionvale felt the team's workouts of "precise amounts of times, already reached their peak performances.

MIA scores

Nutracker 14, The Smoothdogs 25
Pay Dirt Performers 14, Kennedy Hall 6
Stumbling Stud East 8, Otter 12
Gerrit Jets 6, ROTC 7
Primo Warriors 6, M.F.s 20
Sunnybrook Farms 22, Red Raiders 16
Head Jobbers 44, Odd Ballers 6
Roach Clippers 22, Bearded Clams 20
Rheinlanders 36, Strugglers 0
Westernaire Jocks 24, Canuckabuckers 14

MIA-WIA

via standings & scores
Anderson No. 2 7-0
Barto 7-0
Wilson 5-2
Faculty 5-2
Quigley 4-3
Vicettes 4-3
Off Campus 4-3
Muzzal 3-4
Coed 3-4
Anderson No. 1 3-4
Kamola No. 1 1-6
Kamola No. 2 1-6
Apts 1-6
DAMES 0-7
Coed 39, Vicettes 34
Faculty 37, Muzzal 14
Barto 35, Apts 12
Kamola No. 2 34, DAMES 20
Anderson No. 1 27, Quigley 20
Anderson No. 2 36, Wilson 21
Off Campus 32, Kamola No. 1 30

mia standings
League I 4-0
Our Gang 4-1
Blitzville Nine 3-1
Anahauer Busch 2-2
The Rheinlanders 2-3
Moore Hall 1-5
Stragglers 0-4
Lawn Pigs II 0-4
League II 4-0
Sparks 3-1
Beck Ballers 2-2
Muzzal I 2-2
Davies Ballers 1-3
The NA 0-4
They 0-4
League III 4-0
Beck's Wonders 3-1
Westernaire Jocks No. 7 3-2
Carmody 2-2

Crier



Tankers look tough

Four All-Americans head a host of 19 swimmers and divers who began workouts this week.

The four prominent returnees are among a group of 11 lettermen from last year's sixth place NAIA national tournament team.

A strong group of transfers and freshmen are expected to replace the loss of seven lettermen.

Tom Denman, senior, McMinnville, Ore.; Gary Leach, Portland, Ore. senior; Terry Nielsen, senior, Portland, Ore.; and sophomore Mike Miller, also from Portland, give coach Bob

Gregson four national ranking competitors.

Another returnee is veteran diver Mark Morrill. Morrill is a former National Diving Champion and returns to Central after a two year hitch in the Army. Morrill won the one and three meter diving events in 1967. Morrill is a junior from Tacoma (Stadium high school).

Other top lettermen from last year's 12-1 dual-meet-team are Mike Smithers, senior Selah; Derek Sandison, sophomore Port Angeles; Gary Denman, sophomore McMinnville, Ore.; Dick Stumph, junior, Tacoma;

and Loren Fassett, senior, Tacoma.

Leading the transfers is Ron Koch who has transferred from the University of Alaska. Koch has earned All-American honors in three previous National Championships. Marty Nottingham from the University of Montana, Mike Carey and Pokey Halbert from Washington State University are expected to fill key roles for the tankers.

Top freshmen prospects include Jeff Hedlund (Tacoma), David Layman (Toppenish), Brad Brown (Seattle) and Dave Foggemiller (Vernon BC).

Sports scoreboard

Canuckabuckers 3-3
Sex-Pack 1-3
Salt Inc. 0-5
League IV 5-0
Deviants 4-1
Hamm Bears 2-2
Subrats 2-3
Ganges All-Stars 2-3
Hole in the Wall Gang 1-3
Glen Villa Apts. 0-4
League V 6-0
M.F.s 5-1
The Smoothdogs 4-2
Primo Warriors 3-3
Nut Crackers 1-5
Otter 1-5
Rat City Ballers 1-3
Stumbling Stud East 1-3
League VI 6-0
Gay Corners 5-1
Head Jobbers 3-2
Roach Clippers 3-2
Myers 2-4
Bearded Clams 1-5
The Odd Ballers 0-6
Black Students of CWSC 6-0
League VII 6-0
Sunnybrook Farms 5-1
Zoo 3-1
Red Raiders 3-3
ROTC 3-3
Pay Dirt Performers 1-4
Kennedy Hall 0-6
Gerrit Jets 5-0
League VIII 4-1
Friskies 3-2
Valgur Faulkies 3-3
RAM 2-3
Hogheads 1-4
Munro 0-5
Kilo Kids 0-5

currents

Under

by Roger Underwood
sports editor

Ahem. Well, I'll have to admit that my debut as a sports columnist was something less than impressive, at least as far as my predictions go.

Five right, six wrong and two ties simply justifies my earlier statement that I'm no Will Grimsley.

As you recall, I said that an upset here and a shocker there can turn a good weekend into a nightmare. So as of right now, I'm still pinching myself, and I'm afraid it's for real.

And there were upsets and shockers. I definitely regard San Francisco's win over Minnesota as an upset, and the same goes for Green Bay over Chicago.

But the real shocker was the Jets beating Kansas City. Only a dreamer or a sportswriter not playing with a full deck would have picked the New Yorkers.

The two ties were also, in my opinion, accidents, although both the Eagles and Saints are coming on strong. But they're still not the caliber of team that Washington and Oakland are.

Oh well, I'll just have to shake off that .456 percentage that dropped my seasonal mark to .609, keep my cool, and hang in there with another edition of Roger's Football Follies.

And this week, just to show that I still have confidence in myself, I'm going to pick some college games.

By the way, I did keep my flawless Monday night mark in tact, so with renewed confidence (?) here for your enjoyment is the second episode of Roger's Football Follies:

Minnesota over Green Bay (the Vikings have the experience and talent to take the younger Packers). Detroit over Los Angeles (the Lions win an offensive battle). San Francisco over New Orleans (the Saints are improving, but the 49ers put it together last week). Atlanta over the New York Giants (Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons are for real).

Dallas over Philadelphia (now that Tom Landry has finally decided to stay with Staubach, the Cowboys might get back in the race). Washington over Chicago (but close, and if the Bears win it, Allen and his oldsters are in trouble). Baltimore over the New York Jets (the high flying Jets come back to earth). New England over Buffalo (Plunkett's Pats over Simpson's sad sacks).

Denver over Cincinnati (whatever the Bengals had last year has moved over to Pittsburgh). Kansas City over Cleveland (whatever Pittsburgh had last year has infected Cleveland). Oakland over Pittsburgh (the Raiders have a lead over the Chiefs, and they won't let the Oilers mess things up). Miami over Pittsburgh (but the up and coming Steelers just might pull off an upset).

Monday night: San Diego over St. Louis (Hadl out-throws Hart and Beathard).

And now for my first college picks.

Southern Cal over Washington (in a game of hot and cold clubs, the Trojans are hot). Washington State over Oregon State (the clawing Cougs and Bernard Jackson show off on TV). Oregon over California (the Bears were unimpressive last week). Auburn over Georgia (the Pat Sullivan and Terry (Bessey) show gets good reviews). Oklahoma over Kansas (Greg Pruitt tunes up for the biggie). Nebraska over Kansas State (the 'Huskers won't let KSU spoil Thanksgiving for 80 million people). Michigan over Purdue (but closer than you think for Bo's boys).

So that's about it. I knew when I started this that I'd have to have some luck, and I got it last week all right. The thing is, most of it was bad.

But I won't make any excuses. I'll just grit my teeth, keep my cool, and keep on truckin' ...



ON THE ASTRO-TURF—Central soccer team battles the Huskies in Seattle. Booters take on Seattle Pacific here Sunday.

Sports

shorts

In women's sports, the volleyball team shared second place with Eastern Washington in the A division of the Eastern Area Tournament last weekend.

And the field hockey team tied for second in a four way meet last weekend. The Wildkittens shared the spot with the University of Washington in the tourney which was won by Washington State.

The Wildcat soccer team lost to Washington State last week 7-3. This week, they take on Seattle Pacific here, Sunday at 1:30.

R.J. romps at Ashland; earns weekly 'Cat honors

For the second week in a row, R.J. Williams, Bellevue junior, rambled for more than 100 yards in leading the Central football team to victory.

For his efforts, Williams, 5-10 205 pound fullback, was selected "Wildcat of the Week" in voting by his teammates.

Last week against Southern Oregon, Williams carried the ball 29 times for 173 yards and opened up numerous holes for running mate Cal Allen with his blocking.

It was the third time this season that Williams has raced for more than 100 yards in a single game.

So far this season, the YVC transfer has carried the ball 139 times for 736 yards and a 5.3 yards-per-carry average. These statistics are good enough for third place in the Evergreen Conference rushing leadership.

In addition, Williams is the second leading scorer on the Central team with six touchdowns and has caught 17 passes for 187 yards.

Named co-captains for this tomorrow's contest at Oregon College of Education are Cal Allen, senior halfback from Bellevue, and Ron Scarcello, junior defensive tackle from Spokane.

Both Allen and Scarcello turned in strong performances in Central's third win of the season, a 15-10 decision over Southern Oregon.

Allen carried the ball 19 times for 100 yards and Scarcello turned in a solid defensive game in his first start of the year.

Tomorrow's contest with Oregon College is a crucial contest for the Wildcats if they hope to finish the season with a .500 record.

OCE is 2-2 in the EvCo and 6-2 on the season. The Wolves are the toughest defensive team in the conference, giving up 256.6 yards against a game.

The Oregon school is also the best on defense against the run, giving up only 90.9 yards a game. In contrast, Central leads the conference in rushing with a 192.1 per game mark.

The game will be broadcast over KXLE starting at 1:15 p.m.

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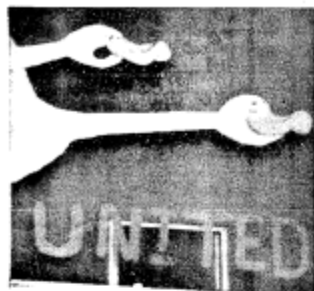
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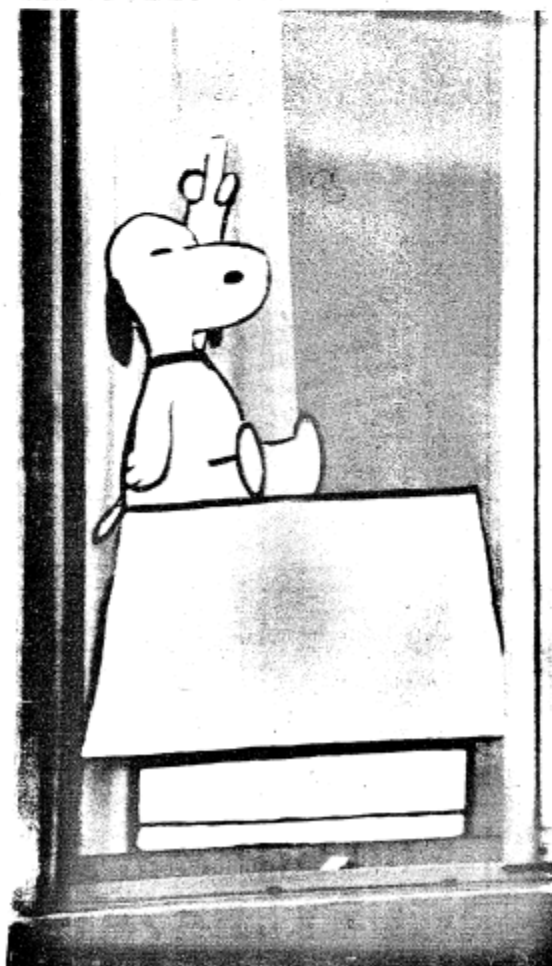
Window art displays concern



Photos by Gary Stewart



With Snoopy, ducks and messages of peace, students demonstrate not only creativity and concern, but as illustrated by one interested co-ed, a flare to catch the eye.



Deans attend conference; told of "new directions"

by Darwin Gearey
staff writer

Two of Central's deans recently attended a conference in Washington, D.C. to discuss the changes educational programs must make in order to meet the demands of a rapidly changing job market.

Dr. Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, and Dr. Dale Comstock, dean of graduate studies, were delegates to the conference of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) on "New Directions-New Programs - New Professions".

They returned with much information concerning programs being tried at other schools, some of which are taking a new aim at the elusive education job market.

This information pointed out that today's colleges are threatened by obsolescence and challenged by new opportunities.

Teacher surplus

In the past, colleges have produced teachers with the concept of an ever-growing job market.

The Deans pointed out, however, that the last few years have produced a teacher surplus because of a declining demand for teachers.

One of the urgent points of concern at the conference was that this situation is likely to become far worse unless the number of students pursuing education degrees are restrained.

Statistics

AASCU institutions train more than 50 per cent of the nation's elementary and secondary teachers.

Statistics indicate that there is an over supply of teachers, and, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, if current trends continue between 1970 and 1980 there will be about 2.4 million openings for elementary and high school teachers, while 4.2 million newly trained teachers will become available to fill them.

Vacant fields

Meanwhile, positions in law enforcement, library

science, social work and many other fields lie vacant for want of trained personnel.

Educators, government officials and representatives of professional organizations and associations working together can redirect this trend, and help resolve current manpower needs of tomorrow.

"The Conference was inspirational for new ideas and views about the curriculum at state colleges across the country," said Comstock.

Generates enthusiasm

"One comes away from such a conference with enthusiasm to re-examine the programs and curriculum at your own institution in order to develop new directions that will be more responsive to the needs of students and society."

Comstock suggested that budgetary curtailments and recent activities by the Council on Higher Education on comprehensive planning will surely lead to careful review and re-examination of programs here in view of the possible surplus of teachers.

"Of course, it is much too early to guess in what new directions the institution will develop programs. This will be a function of imaginative leadership among the faculty and administration, as well as a lot of hard work in establishing the organization and details involved in program planning" he added.

Concrete evidence

Schliesman said, "For me, the conference provided concrete evidence that many institutions have developed a variety of career or professional study programs within a B.A. degree. At those institutions, study choices for students go beyond teacher education and the arts and sciences."

"It appears to me that if we meet the needs of a student body and public quite different from 15 or 20 years ago, study programs at Central must be reviewed and new opportunities developed for tomorrow's, as well as today's, students," Schliesman said.

Wanted: cans, bottles

by Darwin Gearey
staff writer

Have you been throwing out all those beer cans and bottles after they've enlivened your weekend, or weekday? They can now be put to further good use.

A collection center has been established on campus where all Lucky Lager, Olympia and Rainier bottles and aluminum cans may be taken.

Money will not be refunded for them, but anyone bringing them in can credit the monetary value toward spring entertainment, such as dances, or toward the construction of a recycling center on campus this spring.

Individual dorms can be given credit for the value of cans and bottles brought in and this total will be added up to determine which dorm is the largest contributor.

All money earned from collected items will go into the recycling center or the dance fund.

The collection center is located a little more than one block south of Barge, down the alley between Courson and Rel's Campus Barbershop, past Seventh Street, inside a garage adjoining the College Court Apartments.

At present, the center will be manned and accept bottles and cans from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The center was established by the Recycling committee, headed by Acting Chairman Ron Trapp, with assistance from Residence Hall Council, the Recreation Club and Paul Bechtel of the Physical Plant.

According to Don Wise, associate dean and director of Student Activities, "We (the recycling committee) hope to have a recycling center on campus by spring, built with funds generated by this collection center."

A recycling center would be able to convert waste glass, paper and metal into re-usable raw material.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

James F. Nelson
Business Manager

Ecumenical perspectives

Ethics conference held

by Father Peter Hagel
Center for Campus Ministry

Last Friday and Saturday, it was my good fortune to attend the Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference at Menucha Conference Center, a Presbyterian retreat center near Corbett, Ore., about 25 miles east of Portland.

This conference is one of similar conferences held throughout the nation. It is in its 16th year and has perhaps the longest continuity of any of these national faculty conferences.

Attending this were 72 representatives from the various colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Twenty-three of those representatives were from Central. Present were various degrees of faculty, students, and clergy.

The guest speaker was Sam Keen, a professor at the Center for the Person, Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz., and author of *To a Dancing God and Apology for Wonder*.

The Conference was made possible by a grant from the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church. Conference chairman was Dr. Douglas Stratton, University of Oregon.

The weather was miserable and cold with winds of about 40 mph. Menuchais a Hebrew word meaning "place of refreshment" (of which none was served). However, the facility was artistic and nostalgic for those over 30. The hospitality and food were plentiful in quality and quantity.

The announced theme of the Conference was "Ethics And The Counter Culture". But, being a conference "of professors, planned by professors" this observer would suggest the sub-title "Let's see, Now What?"

In spite of the honest confusion that results whenever professors gather, there did evolve some issues of interest and import:

The university is a pimp for the establishment

This is not a new concept for students but it was interesting to hear faculty members discuss its validity. Disagreement certainly ensued.

Is the university and the taxpayer really being conned by G.E., Dupont, Dow Chemical Co., IBM, etc. into training their technicians, their money-makers? If so, why should this go on?

Sam Keen maintained that the colleges and universities are among the most de-humanizing institutions of American culture. They conscientiously or unconscientiously turn out people that are "crippled" as human beings.

The Church shares in this maiming of humanity by the way it has used "God" as a club to instill the concepts of sinfulness and guilt.

Keen suggests that the word "God" should not be used for at least 100 years and after that purification it will perhaps again be possible to use "God" with awe and reverence.

And the university?

Cut the curriculum that is beneficial only to G.E., Dupont, Boeing, etc. Let them pay for the training of their workers.

Let the university concentrate on the civilization and humanization of those who choose to do so.

Why force all this other crap on students? Let those who want it go to the chemistry school of Dupont, or the university of engineering at Boeing, or the Idaho college of astrology and finger painting, etc.

After two or three years of becoming a human being, you would have to decide your vocation, your training, your vocational school. After your education you choose your training.

As if by the working of the Holy Spirit, the subject of grades came up. Should we do away with grading according to the A, B, C system? The debate had its pros and cons.

Granted, this topic has serious implications but the thought of this author is won't this issue resolve itself after we have resolved some of the more basic issues which at present threaten education?

For example: What is the purpose of education? Where is education at the present time? What is a realistic future for education?

The Menucha experience ended on a note of indecision as to the whole question of man, the purpose of education, etc. However, it was decided, definitely, that the next Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference would continue this discussion in November, 1972 at Menucha and the topic will be "The ideal university."

STUDENTS.

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Cat-a-log

Musician does ACLU Pit bit

by Mary Lancaster
Cat-a-log editor

Charles Edward Warner will play his harp and guitar today at noon in the SUB Pit, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. Mardi Sheridan will be doing his five-minute speech again.

This is a jog in the 'log for Mardi's bit in the PIT.

THE GOV.

Governor Dan Evans will speak in the SUB Cafeteria today at 2, as he stops in after ribbon cutting ceremonies to open the new Yakima highway.

Gary Larson, in charge of the ASC speakers program, expects his topic to be on student rights, lowering the legal drinking age in the state, and the possibility of a pub on campus. Admission is free, but you have to pay for your own refreshments.

ASC FLICK

The Social Activities Board thinks I don't like the movies they schedule, but that's not true. They just have a problem about Christmas in July and vice versa.

Case in point: Tonight and tomorrow, they're showing "Barefoot in the Park" at 7 and 9 p.m.

It's a lovely movie, but slightly out of season. We don't even walk barefooted down to the laundry room, much less to the park, these days.

Bigger news, however, is that campus flicks are charging 50 cents a showing. And, hold onto your hats, folks, even though

we're in the midst of a price freeze everywhere else in the nation, prices will be going higher, to 75 cents, next quarter. There's related story in here somewhere.

WHILST HOLLERING POETRY...

"Whether it be nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrow of outrageous misfortune" is up to you. But it would be an outrageous misfortune indeed to miss Central's production of Hamlet; especially since our own Crier Advisor Dave Evans (no relation to the play's director) is part of the cast.

Tell'em the Crier sent you, folks.

Shows are at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow. Students are admitted free with ASC cards; other adults are charged \$1.50.

If you can't make it this week, there will be four performances between Thursday and Sunday next week.

TEACHER TEST

The test for admission to the teachers education program is scheduled for tomorrow morning again.

PENAL REFORM CONFERENCE

The Washington State Adult Corrections Conference, sponsored by IPAC, will begin its registration motions Monday morning, from 8 to 10. Students interested in attending are asked to register (there's no fee involved) so that the coordinators can glean some idea of the total attendance.

Guest speakers and various presentations will be sponsored from five penitentiaries, the Attorney General's office, the ACLU, two senators, one representative, the Educational Opportunities Program, and the deputy assistant secretary of Central Services. Jerry Joplin, the conference coordinator, has a very full slate of experts. This is going to be big, really big. Speaking of which, see the story on page 6.

They've planned an evening program to give students an opportunity to meet all the representatives and exchange their views in a student forum.

WOMEN'S LIB

The Monday meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Black 101, will be a presentation of Paramedics.

Female paramedics will demonstrate new abortion techniques and talk about abortion laws.

Black 101 is a big room, so they've got plenty of room for newcomers.

FOREIGN FLICK

"Ballad of a Soldier," from the Russians, is advertised as "the best Russian movie since World War II time."

Foreign movies are shown in Hertz Recital Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursdays. Admission for students is 50 cents; other adults have to pay \$1.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Dr. Cliff Cunha will direct the Orchestra in Hertz Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. as they play selections from Handel and Bruch's Violin Concerto. Dr. Bird, from an earlier mention, will be the soloist.

MINISTRY MOVIE

"Parable," a 20-minute film in the tradition of the medieval morality plays, will be shown Monday night at 7 in the south dining room of the SUB Cafeteria.

A movie about the Christ, this is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry and the Center for Campus Ministry.

EDUCATION NOTICES

The Indian and Migrant Center is accepting applications from students who wish to receive their certificates to teach migrant and Indian children.

This particular program starts only in August, and involves a 32-week schedule, but students must get applications in early.

Interested students should

inquire in Black 206 between 11 and 2 daily. The Student Teaching Supervisor Miss Frieda Kirk will be available for conferences every Wednesday and would like to meet all applicants. The office phone is 963-3426.

MORE EDUCATION

Endorsement forms for student teaching will be delivered to department chairmen soon. In order that the Student Teaching Office use the endorsements when placing students, make

sure that your major department have their decisions about you in soon. The deadline is Dec. 1.

EDUCATION 307

No student may register for Education 307 before going through an interview with the Education department.

A meeting scheduled Monday at 4 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium to discuss all the options available in the Education sequence will fulfill that requirement, said Paul Crookston, assistant chairman of the education department.

BOARD POSITIONS OPEN

Dave Larson, ASC administrative vice president, announced this week that there is one opening for each of three boards available for interested students.

Those openings are on the SUB Union Board, the Social Ac-

tivities Board and the ASC Legislature.

Students interested in any of the above openings should contact Dave Larson in the ASC office or call 963-3443.

MUN

Whereas: the Model United Nations' notices have mysteriously not been getting noticed, and

Whereas: the MUN members are getting a bit rabid about it, Let it, therefore, be known that the Model United Nations club is having a meeting every Tuesday in SUB 207, at 7 p.m.

Furthermore, Loretta Welty has more information at 963-2378.

Foreign and American students and faculty interested in international programs are invited to a social gathering in Grupe Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Be it, then, resolved that the MUN announcement is made.

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